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THE lobby directories shown below give a hint of the global scope of the activities centered in the white marble building at 320 Twenty-first Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. This is the home of the United States Department of State (known familiarly to residents as Foggy Bottom from the swamp that once occupied the site).

State's responsibilities include such diverse functions as promoting foreign trade, issuing passports and visas and, oddly enough, safeguarding the Great Seal of the United States. But its primary function is the conduct of foreign affairs and with the growth of America's world responsibilities its greatest task

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at the Y.M.C.A. Some had to hitch-
enough money for coach fare and a bed
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Delegates to union conventions passed
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